



W A R T B U R G

## TRUMPET

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Celebrating 100 Years of Excellence

September 19, 2005

# Regents to decide fate of rec center

By NICHOLAS PETAROS  
Editor-In-Chief

The feasibility of replacing the current PEC with the Wartburg Waverly Wellness Center will be discussed at the Wartburg College Board of Regents meeting over Homecoming weekend in October. Wartburg President Jack R. Ohle stated Wednesday that if the board were to approve the construction, the project will begin in spring 2006.

"The board of regents has looked at preliminary plans and has given the college the go ahead to move forward with architecture on it and further design," Ohle said. "... [In October] they will be working on a more detailed plan, which would include a financing plan. They will make a decision at that point whether to move forward and to start when."

According to Ohle, the anticipated building project time is about 18 months. Athletic teams using the PEC including Knights Gymnasium will have to find a new home for one season if the project begins in the spring. Initial design work has shown that the wellness center would be complete with facilities for swimming and other aquatic activities. Other possible features of the wellness center would be a full size indoor track capable of hosting collegiate meets and a new gymnasium.

"[The new gym is] proposed to be a performance gym that enables a crowd of roughly 1,800 people," Ohle said. "You would probably enter the gym on

the ground floor and the gym would be at the lower level. It would be similar, although much smaller in scale, to the design of Carver Hawkeye or the Knapp Center at Drake."

The new facilities could be a great selling point to incoming athletes.

"It's going to help us tremendously with recruiting," head basketball coach Dick Peth said. "I hope it allows us to avoid some practicing conflicts with an auxiliary gym."

A new indoor track could provide a boost to the track and field program.

"It [the indoor track] would be the one missing link that we don't have," head track and field coach Marcus Newsom said. "People from the outside don't realize with the current PEC that: (a) We can't host meets and (b) The potential for injury has been great. With the tight turns, we've had problems from shin splints to IT bands, caused by the track."

Newsom has been involved in the wellness center's development process.

"It's pretty awesome how the administration has included all the coaches and given them significant input," Newsom said.

Ohle pointed out that the center would accommodate its members from the Waverly and Wartburg community.

"There will be enough facilities for members to use at any hour because every student will be a member, every faculty will be a member and every staff member will be a member," Ohle said.

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Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

**SPLASH DOWN**— Freshman Duane Trimble slides across a water slide outside of the Complex on Friday afternoon. The event was sponsored by the Complex and was a sure fire way to enjoy the moderately warm temperatures of the afternoon.

# Bowman hospitalized after massive stroke last week

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN  
News Editor

After suffering a hemorrhagic stroke early Monday, Sept. 12 in the afternoon, Doug Bowman '86, dean of admissions and financial aid, was hospitalized at University Hospitals in Iowa City. Bowman was first taken to the Waverly Health Center, where a CAT scan revealed bleeding in the brain. After being airlifted to Iowa City, where doctors confirmed a severe stroke and

accompanying paralysis on his left side, Bowman is being treated in the Stroke Unit, with hopes of being transported to Covenant Medical Center rehabilitation in Waterloo as soon as possible.

"He's touched thousands of lives; alumni, students and family," President Jack R. Ohle said. "I believe he's probably one of the best directors of admissions and financial aid in the country."

"Doug is an incredibly kind, generous, outstanding admissions professional," said Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice

president of enrollment and management. "He has an uncanny knack of recognizing students who would succeed and thrive at a place like Wartburg."

Waldstein is in charge of overseeing that the admissions department runs smoothly without Bowman. She is "taking the lead and working with her staff," but they won't make decisions on Bowman's job, "until we know how Doug is proceeding with recovery," Ohle said.

"Doug is a very caring, outgoing person," said Linda Smith, campus visit coordinator. "He is very well liked in the community and higher education."

Smith said that Meredith Temple, associate director of admissions, will fill in as an interim for Bowman, and that admissions will continue to do what they normally do, and "won't let Doug down."

Bowman has received flowers and well wishes from people across the state. Dr. Penni Pier, communication arts professor, also oversaw creating audio greetings for Bowman over the past week. The CD, which was finished and taken to Bowman by Brent Matthias on Friday included 18 different tracks from groups of faculty, staff and students.

Pier got the idea to create audio greetings for Bowman after seeing so many students were upset after hearing the news, but didn't know what they could do, or how to "express their concern or well wishes."

"It was inspirational to see how many people were touched by him and how he has helped create a family and home for so many people at Wartburg," Pier said.



Doug Bowman



Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

**AMAZING DEVOTION**—Students, faculty and staff attend the 10:15 a.m. Wednesday chapel, which featured an opportunity for prayer for dean of admissions, Doug Bowman. Bowman was hospitalized on Monday, Sept. 12 after suffering a hemorrhagic stroke.

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# New solutions for unneeded waste

By COREY HELLAND  
Columnist

Unnecessary waste has been plaguing the Mensa and Vogel Library for years. The problems are simple enough to solve, yet it wasn't until this year that changes have been made.

If you haven't heard yet, the library is changing to a new printer system, which will track the amount of paper each student uses. Eventually every student will be given a set amount of paper and will be charged if they use too much.

It seems unfathomable that Wartburg would actually penalize students for being active users of the library resources. And that's precisely why they're not. They're penalizing students for taking advantage of a seemingly unlimited paper supply.

In past years, the library has gone through an average of 40,000 to 50,000 sheets of paper

a week. School is in session for roughly 32 weeks. So, as a school of merely 1,700 students, we use up to 1,600,000 sheets a year. That's almost two reams of paper per student, a number both appalling and astounding.

That's precisely why the new printer system was needed. In past years the printing system was confusing and imperfect, often leaving students unaware of where they were printing. Typically a student would unknowingly print several times at the "Green" printer, with the belief that the document was supposed to go to the "Blue" printer. Now there are only two printers on the main floor. Disaster averted.

Unfortunately, not every situation is as understandable as that. Many students would print off a 30-page document, even though they only wanted the information on the first few pages. Or, students would use the library's resources to print off copies upon copies of their own non-academic documents. Perhaps when faced with extra charges, students will

think twice before taking advantage of the school's paper supply.

Although the library's answer to unneeded waste is complex and controversial, the Mensa's is just as good. Dining Services solved a problem so subtle that most students wouldn't have ever have considered it a problem in the first place: napkin usage.

When the napkins were next to the trays, students would grab a handful, use maybe one or two, and throw away the rest. I'm guilty of it. I'm sure you are too. But by simply placing the napkins at each table, students are able to use only as much as they

need. Ingenious.

The library and the Mensa used two different approaches to decreasing waste on campus. Although their motives were most likely financially backed, Earth friendly individuals can rest assured that Wartburg has taken a giant step in the right direction.

Columnist Corey Helland can be reached at Corey.Helland@wartburg.edu



## EDITORIAL

### Trumpet turns 100

The face of Wartburg College is constantly under construction. This year's senior class can attest to that.

Over the past four years the Caf has turned into the Mensa, and a student center emerged. Grossmann Hall has been linked to Lohe Hall with religion faculty joining students in the dorm. Science students have moved from Becker Hall to Becker Annex to the immaculate Science Center. Mail boxes have gone from key to combination and the fountain has been replaced with a newer version. Wartburg Boulevard, complete with a roundabout, has become the college's new entryway.

Even the headquarters for change on campus has been relocated. The physical plant moved from near Neumann Auditorium to B lot's neighbor.

With the college going through all these changes and transformations within four years time, it seems impossible to imagine what Wartburg College looked like 100 years ago. However, with moves from Clinton, Iowa, to Clinton Hall this institution has had one constant. For the past 100 years the Wartburg Trumpet has been committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

As the Trumpet celebrates its centennial year, it brings with it a new look. Evolving in its design process, the paper is switching technology from QuarkXPress to Adobe InDesign. The change will allow for a smoother layout process and more flexibility.

In order to better accommodate Wartburg students, an entertainment section has been added. This section will promote what's happening on and around campus, including previews of upcoming shows along with reviews of performances, movies and places to go in the Waverly area. The calendar page is designed so it can be cut it out of the paper and placed on a refrigerator or bulletin board for use all week.

In addition to the entertainment section, the Trumpet will continue to do its best to inform students on the issues within the college that affect them most. Timely news coverage remains a goal of this paper. The Trumpet will continue to seek student feedback. Sections like Blow Your Horn and Burning Questions allow students to voice their opinion on various topics and seek answers.

The Wartburg community will continue to follow the progress of its athletics teams in the sports section with weekly recaps from all in-season sports and features on standout student-athletes.

Everyone has a story and the features section tells the stories of members of the Wartburg community.

Moving forward in its 100th year, the Trumpet will continue to be a publication run by students, serving students, alumni and the Wartburg community.

## Wellness center: Not for now

By JEREMY PEDERSON  
Columnist

It has been announced in today's Trumpet to that plans exist to replace the PEC with a Wartburg Waverly Wellness Center. President Ohle noted that the Board of Regents is meeting over Homecoming to consider, among other things, a financing plan for the new wellness center.

I cannot deny that such a wellness center could be useful for the Wartburg community. For example, replacing the currently cramped gym is one good reason for a new center. Indeed, if there were no pressing needs and if the college were financially stable, I would have no problem with the wellness center. However, with substantial increases in tuition due to proportionally increasing operating expenses, I wonder whether capital improvement projects like the proposed wellness center should be postponed. This could combat the immediate problem of an unsustainable six percent increase in tuition.

Over the last four years, large tuition increases have caused seniors to pay approximately the equivalent of an extra semester of tuition in rate increases. Indeed, the near six percent annual rate increases in tuition and fees have sent the costs from almost \$22350 in 2002-2003 to the whopping \$26900 here in 2005-2006.

Commission Wartburg accurately noted, "The future growth of the college will be dependent on the ability to reduce the dependence on student tuition." Indeed, to combat this dependence, the commission suggested having a \$100 million endowment fund by 2010. The commission suggested finding other ways to supplement the operating budget.

Such a goal for the endowment fund is



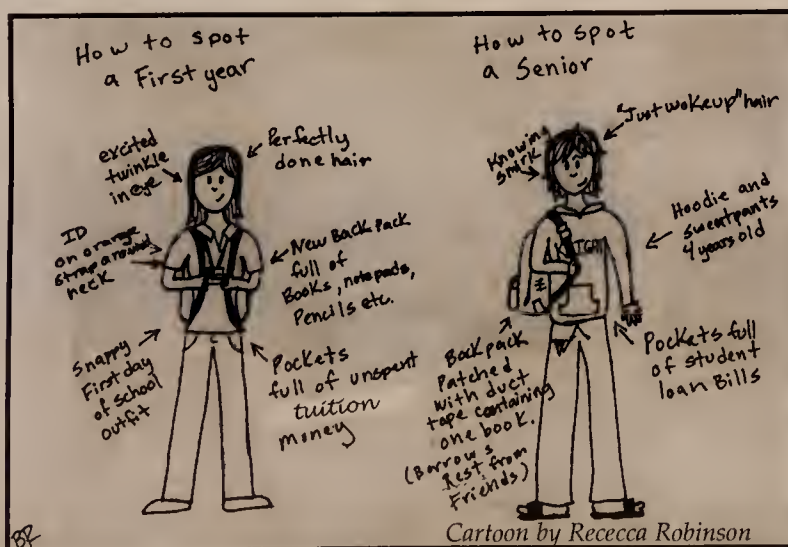
needed, as Wartburg's current endowment is one of the lowest among similar sized schools in the Midwest. The current Campaign Wartburg plan calls for at least \$44 million to be added to the \$35.4 million endowment fund from 2000. However, even with this laudable goal, the final funding is still only average when compared with other similar sized colleges.

For example in 2000, Illinois Wesleyan University had one of the larger endowment funds at \$213.4 million, and St. Olaf College has an endowment fund of \$152.3 million. According to Dave Ostrander vice president of institutional advancement, much of the newly pledged endowment dollars is in deferred status and therefore not immediately available to combat the dependence on tuition dollars.

With immediate funds unavailable for use, the board of regents needs to take more immediate and aggressive steps against the rising tide of tuition. They should consider temporarily postponing and redirecting finances away from expensive capital projects. Specifically, I ask that when the Board of Regents meets in a few weeks, that they acknowledge a continual six percent increase in tuition is simply unsustainable over an extended timeframe. Therefore, they need to take immediate action.

I purpose that they postpone the wellness center construction and instead redirect potential financing to the endowment and general funds. Such a step is needed because the underlining problem of a tuition-dependent budget has not and will not be solved by substantial tuition increases. In addition, I call for a renewed focus on increasing the endowment and other such funds instead of capital improvement as a more permanent solution to keep tuition increases to an absolute minimum. Such measures would enable students now and in the future to continue to have a quality education at a cost we can afford.

Columnist Jeremy Pederson can be reached at Jeremy.Pederson@wartburg.edu



Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College. Columns are the opinions of the writer and not the paper.

The Trumpet is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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# Wartburg responds to Hurricane Katrina



Sarah Jones/TRUMPET

**GENEROSITY OF SPIRIT**—Above, Kayla Hahn '06 makes a donation at the information center to support the Hurricane Katrina relief fund on campus.

By JESSICA NYSTEL  
Staff Writer

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, the Wartburg community has responded with financial donations, prayer and pledges for continued assistance to the affected areas. In his opening convocation speech Sept. 6, President Jack R. Ohle outlined a four-

point mission for the college to become involved in relief efforts. Working with the Center for Community Engagement (CCE), Ohle called for the Wartburg community to gather in prayer, accept transfer students from affected areas, contribute funds and supplies and educate students about disaster relief.

Students and faculty are already contributing funds and supplies. According to Ohle, over \$700 was raised at the Sept.

10 Wartburg football game. There will be more opportunities to donate at other athletic events, and collection jars are placed around campus. All contributions will be dispersed among the American Red Cross, Lutheran Disaster Relief and Catholic Charities.

Dr. Lake Lambert, project director, of Discovering and Claiming our Callings Initiative (DCCI), said student senate is planning a meal fast and a Waves of Love inspired dinner. The proceeds will go toward recovery and relief efforts.

Students have responded with monetary donations and supplies. Many have put money in collection jars or sent food and supplies to collection organizations.

"I bought non-perishable food for FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency)... (and sent it to) a stand outside of Wal-Mart," senior Megan Hill said.

In addition to donations, future service trips to Louisiana and Mississippi are possible. According to Lambert, service groups must currently be entirely self-sufficient and able to provide their own housing and food. He and Ohle hope Wartburg groups can go once the area stabilizes.

"We weren't able to go to New York (after Sept. 11) because it was a restricted area," Ohle said. "But my hope is that we will literally have a caravan of buses leaving Wartburg full of students, faculty, staff and alumni (to help in the affected areas)."

The college is also prepared to accept

transfer students from areas affected by Katrina. Although no students have yet accepted the college's offer, Ohle is hopeful that students will enroll in the future.

Campus ministry began the school year with a special chapel prayer service Sept. 7. Bible study this Wednesday will focus on the presence of God in times of suffering. According to Pastor Larry Trachte, college pastor and assistant professor of religion, campus ministry will use offerings made during church services for relief efforts. Trachte also hopes to set up a relief fund "challenge" between students and staff to raise matching funds. In addition, Trachte said campus ministry and the CCE are working to establish relationships with churches and schools in the New Orleans area to support long-term.

"Once this pushes over, it's helpful to have partnerships," Trachte said. "The needs will be ongoing."

Students can also learn what it means to be prepared for natural disasters. According to Lambert, several panel discussions and guest speakers are planned to educate students and help them accept responsibility as citizens.

"I would hope that students know this is not a short term thing...it will take much longer than a year," Lambert said. "(The hurricane) will fade from news fairly quickly, but we are hopeful that we'll take the long term view."

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## Sexual misconduct policy revamped to match law

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN  
News Editor

This year, one of the noteworthy changes to the Student Handbook features a new description of what is deemed sexual misconduct.

"Every few years, we review certain policies to make sure they are current," Pete Armstrong, head of Residential Life said.

The Student Life Institutional Committee determined that it was time to review the sexual harassment policy on campus and update it after speaking with an attorney last year during a presentation on sexual harassment. They found that the policy Wartburg had on file was outdated with what laws depicted as sexual misconduct.

A board of students, fac-

ulty and professors, including Armstrong, Dr. Alexander Smith, dean of students and Dr. Judith Jones, professor of religion, met to draw up a new policy that spells out in detail what sexual misconduct is.

"Our concern was in cases of sexual assault, which are very traumatic to all involved, that our focus wasn't different than, but current with the law," Armstrong said.

The policy, which was implemented at the beginning of this year, is found in this year's student handbook.

Armstrong said that while the policy itself sets out expectations of the college, he hopes it is educational as well, because it reflects the legal definition of sexual harassment.

"One of the most important

things about the new sexual misconduct code is the definition of consent," Jones said. "It lays out what consent is under law. If someone is drunk, they can not give consent to have sex."

"There aren't an overwhelming number of reports of sexual harassment on campus, but we feel that the amount reported is an under-representation," Armstrong said.

Most of the elements of the sexual misconduct policy were there before, but weren't specifically labeled as such. Now, the policy labels what sexual misconduct is in the student handbook.

"The handbook is pretty explicit," Armstrong said. "It states very clearly what is and isn't consent. In cases where someone has claimed there has been confusion, this clears up what were

gray areas in the minds of some people."

Another important fact Armstrong says students should note are the consequences of violating these notes of the sexual misconduct policy. According to Armstrong, if a person is convicted of sexual assault charges in court, they are labeled as a sexual predator for the rest of their lives. Since the current sexual misconduct policy mirrors the law of the moment, students should be aware if a possible case goes further than the college levels, they will be facing repercussions that may follow them for life.

"Those are enormous consequences," Armstrong said.

Sanctions for cases are outlined in the student handbook and are significant as well. If a student is suspended for sexual miscon-

duct, when they return they will have limited activity outside of their majors on campus.

Besides the policy, Jones said the Student Life Institutional committee also worked on putting a system in place to hear cases that is as fair as possible to all involved.

"There is a climate with all sexual assault cases that victims blame themselves, as does the community," Jones said. "We want this policy to make clear that they're not legally responsible if they choose to drink, but make students aware of the dangers of drinking."

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## Disappearance of 13 hurdles remains unsolved mystery

By KRYSTAL FOWLER  
Assistant News Editor

After record setting seasons last spring, the Wartburg men and women's track team has very few hurdles left to cross — figuratively and literally.

According to director of Campus Security John Myers III, the tops of 13 hurdles were stolen from Walston-Hoover Stadium sometime between Aug. 30 and Sept. 1. The hurdles had always been left out at all times for the convenience of the

athletes.

The theft was discovered Friday, Sept. 2, when senior John Deibner-Hanson, a summer maintenance worker for the stadium, found the top of a hurdle.

"I was mowing and heard a clunk. The top just kind of fell out of the tree," Deibner-Hanson said.

After checking on the hurdles it was found that 13 were missing their tops, which can be slid out of the bases. A search of campus turned up one more hurdle. The other 11 hurdle tops are still missing and so far there have been no leads.

According to Wartburg men and wom-

en's head track coach, Marcus Newsom, the Athletic Department is in the process of replacing the hurdles, which will cost around \$300 each, totaling around \$3,300. The replacements will be paid for out of the Athletic Department budget. This must happen in order for the college to host track events this season.

Newsom has also made the decision to lock up the hurdles from now on when they are not in use.

"It's just disappointing," Newsom said. "For the past four years we've been able to leave them out and use them at all times. Now the accessibility for our athletes is not

there anymore."

Flyers have been posted around campus by the Security Office to help bring in leads. Although the investigation is still open, no one has come forward with any information, or returned any of the hurdle tops. Myers said, "We would really just like to get them back now."

If anyone wants to report any information about the stolen hurdle tops they can call the Security Office at ext. 8372.

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can be reached at  
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How is the Football Season turning out?

**WTV 8** Thursday at 8  
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# ITS initiates new connection process

By SNEHA PRADHAN  
Staff Writer

Wartburg College Information Technology Services (ITS) decided to set up internet connection individually in campus dorms this year because of numerous virus attacks last year.

The viruses sneak through the mail server and spread through mail attachments. Students should not open any ITS attachments, except from postmaster@wartburg.edu.

Students had a mixed reaction because they were not informed about having to make an appointment prior to the beginning of the term.

"The first time they fixed my computer it didn't work. The second time they didn't come and only on the third time it worked," sophomore Vincent Yau said. "Even though it is annoying, my computer is more safe now."

"It is better to wait a few days now rather than having your computer taken over by viruses," junior Katie Jo Kuhens said.

More than 1200 dorm computers have been connected, except for a handful. ITS officials even facilitated one whole suite at a time and hooked up as many as possible.

"ITS suggested the students delete their anti-virus system and then add the anti-virus

software provided by ITS last year, but they didn't," Gary Wiperman, Director of ITS, said. "If you have more than one anti-virus program running, that causes problems and you're unable to connect to the network."

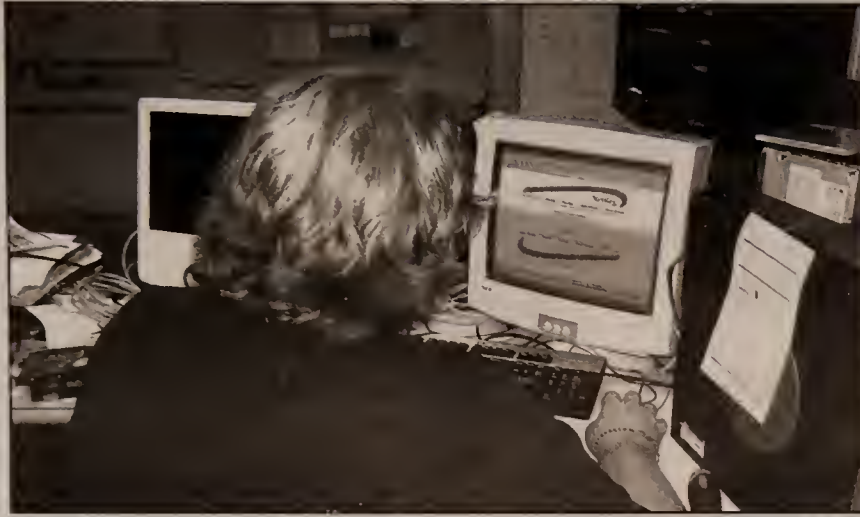
ITS is two weeks ahead of schedule compared to last year. ITS sets out ways to help students make the best of campus computer technology facilities.

"It is very important that the students have anti-virus software," Mary Dorman, Technical Assistant for ITS, said. "ITS purchased the software for students... but students were not running it."

Students found the process inconvenient and some had problems.

"I think it is a big hassle," junior Mark Bockenstedt said. "It is justified though because of the viruses. They just created a lot more work for themselves."

"If the computers are slow it's not their fault,"



Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

**CREATING CONNECTIONS**—Sophomore Timothy Greenwald connects a computer to ResNet.

sophomore Cree Xiong said. "However, they couldn't get my roommate's computer to work because her computer could not read the disk. They said they would come back but they never did. They need to be more responsible."

The safety measures are needed in a college environment, a hot spot for viruses, but the method created confusion.

"There is a lot more confusion in putting work into it with ITS coming into the rooms but it does help students get one on one attention," senior Tasha Hunter said.

"It was not comfortable because my laptop is private and plus it had many files in Japanese which took a lot of

time," junior Shigeru Ota said.

"They should have prepared us for something like this," sophomore Somboune Mua said. "The teachers give us online homework and they cannot expect us to submit it on time if our internet is not working. All the students on campus cannot just go to the library."

ITS will be updating anti-virus software every year as new problems arise.

"While it does seem to be a headache at first, it does help the year to go smoothly," Wiperman said. "ITS would like to thank everybody for their patience."

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## Walker accepts new advancement position

By SARAH GUHL  
Assistant News Editor

Former annual fund director Steve Walker has taken the new position of director of athletic advancement as of this school year.

The position was created to address certain financial needs in the athletic department, reaching into an "untapped market" to help fund athletics, according to Walker.

It was created by the athletic and advancement departments to work with direct solicitation of sports alumni, as well as corporate sponsorship in the Cedar Valley and national

corporations.

Walker said that national corporations, such as Nike and Adidas, already have divisions in place to deal with sponsorship and that they hope to use those resources.

While Division III colleges are unable to give athletic scholarships on behalf of the school, money raised by Walker for athletics will hopefully help to meet budget needs and provide money for specific sports at coaches' requests.

"No one could have

foreseen the increase in travel expenses [because of Hurricane Katrina]," Walker said. "Coaches will have some say if they need funding."



Steve Walker

Walker doesn't think that his efforts will damage the efforts of the Annual Fund or other areas, but rather it will enhance all areas as more alumni help the school. He also said that the idea could possibly spread to other organizations at Wartburg if it's successful in the Athletic Department.

While the position is new

at Wartburg, this isn't a new idea.

"It was somebody's idea three or four years ago," Walker said, "but there wasn't enough proven interest to make it go."

A few Division III schools in the country have similar positions, but Wartburg's is a test model with "a lot of different directions" that they could take, Walker said.

Alum Kendra Kehe ('99) of Marshalltown Community College is the new annual fund director and will begin work on Oct. 3, according to the faculty news Web site.

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### QUILTED DISPLAY

In honor of the year of Social Work and Social Justice, "The Quilted Story of Social Justice" will be on display in the Fine Arts Lobby from Sept. 15-30. This quilt, depicting students' interpretations of social justice, accompanied by explanations of the visual images, was created during Winter Term 2005 by Dr. Tammy Faux's IS 201 class. All are invited to view the quilt and explore the meaning of social justice.

### ID COURSE IN MAY TERM

Are you interested in going to Tanzania May Term? The course has been changed to an ID course: ID 359--Tanzania and the Global AIDS crisis. There will be an information meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Grossmann 132. You may also contact Dr. Fred Strickert at fred.strickert@wartburg.edu.

### INTERESTED IN MINISTRY?

Come to the "Exploring Ministry Through (and in) the City" retreat over fall break (Oct. 27-30). We will visit with folks doing ministry in a variety of settings throughout Chicago as a way to explore ministry options, your sense of call to ministry and the role of the church in society. The cost is just \$15 to hold your spot. Applications are due Sept. 26. For an application or more information, contact Melissa James, discernment and mentoring programs, by e-mailing melissa.james@wartburg.edu or call 8651.

### SMART TEAM MEETING

Come to the conference room in The Hub at 9:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, to learn about the Sexual Misconduct Awareness Resource Team. Come with ideas, friends and a passion to help keep sexual misconduct away from our campus! E-mail megan.demeulenaere@wartburg.edu with questions.

### EARTH MEETS TUESDAY

Do you want to make an environmental difference on and off campus? If so, EARTH is for you! There will be an Informational Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 9:30 p.m. in Cardinal Commons. Returning members: We're revamped --- come check it out! E-mail earth@wartburg.edu with questions.

### LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE SEPT. 24

If you are interested in attending a Leadership conference at Coe College Saturday Sept. 24, contact Campus Programming by calling extension 8536 or e-mail studentorgs@wartburg.edu. We will depart around 8 a.m. and be back by 6 p.m.

## CAR TROUBLES?



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## Burning Questions?

The Burning Questions section is an opportunity for Wartburg students, faculty and staff to have questions they want answers to in a brief format, about Wartburg or not, answered weekly. Questions are due by Wednesday of each week to [trumpet@wartburg.edu](mailto:trumpet@wartburg.edu) and answers are compiled by our staff to print in each week's Trumpet.

### What are Movie Knights?

Movie Knights are a chance for Wartburg students to view any of the three movies showing at the Palace Theater in downtown Waverly for \$1. There are several offered each year. The first event this year is on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

### When does the new season of Family Guy start?

You already missed it. Family Guy's fifth season began on Sunday, September 11. The next new episode will be this Sunday, September 18, entitled "Perfect Castaway".

Send your Burning Questions to [trumpet@wartburg.edu](mailto:trumpet@wartburg.edu)

# Printers upgraded in library

By ALLISON SCHMIDT  
Managing Editor

Six individual printers in Vogel Library have been replaced with three larger models as part of the first phase of an Information Technology Services (ITS) plan to better manage campus resources.

According to ITS director Gary Wipperman, ITS began looking at printing on campus over a year ago to develop a plan to conserve waste and cut down on the cost of printing. The new library printers allow duplex (two-sided) printing, copying and scanning and soon will be equipped with card swipes that will require students to use their ID cards to release each job before it is printed.

Karen Lehmann, information literacy librarian, has seen the printing problems in the library first-hand. "We've had some incidents where it's printed a whole ream of paper," she said, "so obviously we have to get a grip on that."

Students will not be charged for printing until the second phase of the ITS plan goes into place in the future. Then students will pay for printing from a printing account set up with a dollar amount taken from each student's technology fee.

"Our hope is that for 90 percent of students, the printing account will cover what they need for the term," Wipperman said. "Most students shouldn't notice a difference."

Before the printing account can be put in place, ITS will also have to make sure all labs on campus are using the card-swipe system. Wipperman said it has not yet been decided when the printing accounts will be implemented, and for now ITS wants to "make sure things are going well before we make that switch."



Eva Sersland/TRUMPET

**PRINT IT OFF**—Senior Broderick Tolbert (BT) picks up a document he printed on the new printers in the library. The library upgraded six printers to three larger models to help cut down on paper waste in the library.

To decide how much money students will be given in their printing accounts, ITS is currently gathering statistics and will likely take a student's major and year into consideration to be "fair through departments," Wipperman said. ITS also plans to charge different prices for different types of printing, which will include a reduced charge for duplex printing.

"The expectation is that from an overall budget standpoint, this is going to save the college some money which could be translated into new equipment or reducing fees," Wipperman said. "Hopefully it will cause everyone to be a little smarter about what they're printing, and save them some money and natural resources as well."

Managing Editor Allison Schmidt can be reached at [Allison.Schmidt@wartburg.edu](mailto:Allison.Schmidt@wartburg.edu).

## ABOUT FACE

How have increased gas prices affected you?



Kaitlin Doyle, freshman

"Gas prices are definitely making me think about going anywhere, or we car pool now and plan before we go somewhere."



Tim Knudsen, sophomore

"You can't really do anything that involves travel. Instead of going out somewhere, we stay in. It's not a huge impact, but it makes life a bit difficult."



Kanae Tokuhira, freshman

"I'm from Japan. Usually I go home twice a year, but this year I can't go home because gas prices have caused airplane ticket prices to increase a lot."



Ben Paulsen, sophomore

"It's going to limit me on how far I can go and when I can go places."



Eva Sersland/TRUMPET

**POSTERS GALORE** — Students peruse posters outside of the Student Union at Entertainment ToKnight's (ETK) poster sale Thurs-

## Dr. Peter Nash named assistant to president for global communities

By LAURA GREVAS  
Staff Writer

Religion professor Dr. Peter Nash, will fill the newly-created position of special assistant to the president for global communities.

"Dr. Nash brings to the position a commitment to understanding diversity in a global context," President Jack R. Ohle said.

Ohle added that Nash's position won't change other diversity positions on campus, including Krystal Madlock, director of student diversity programs. These positions are separate from Nash and still report to Ohle.

"His role will complement all those people," Ohle said, citing Nash's wealth of experience, including living and teaching in Brazil.

Nash's duties include work with Wartburg's Global and Multicultural Studies program as well as the Council for Campus and Community Engagement. He will also work with other faculty and staff members this year to create a statement on global community and diversity for the college. Ohle added that Nash has already met with different

campus groups about the importance of not showing prejudice and having an open community.

One of Nash's goals is to create a safe and respectful campus for everyone.

"Communities often identify themselves as much by who they are not as by who they are," Nash said. "If you're not the dominant group, you're neither welcome nor respected. People have the idea that, 'This place is not for me.' It becomes the campus' responsibility to not be threatening."



Peter Nash

Nash hopes to coordinate a series of international films that focus on unusual situations instead of an "America saves the day" perspective. Nash admits student response to cultural activities in the past has been mixed, making diversity promotion "an ever-changing challenge."

"My job is to help us to understand that everything we do here deals with global issues," Nash said, "We have a U.S. myth that we are the problem solvers when in fact solutions come from all over the place."

Nash has already begun his work with recent studies of youth education in the Cedar Valley,

looking specifically at racial minorities. He will also continue to address the leadership concerns of various ethnic communities in the Cedar Valley. In addition, Nash meets with Ohle several times a month.

Ultimately, Nash's plan may be as simple as the spoken word.

"The problem with diversity is that we don't sit down and talk with each other enough," Nash said. "Without continuing conversation I don't think we're going to go anywhere."

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# Waverly

The in's, out's and in-between's

## Students can find entertainment around the corner

By ABBY ROD  
Staff Writer

The excitement of the first couple of weeks of being on the Wartburg campus is subsiding. Students now find themselves feeling more at home on campus and are now looking for something to do in and around Waverly.

Waverly, being home to nearly 10,000 people, is small and students often times find themselves traveling to Waterloo and Cedar Falls for a broader variety of entertainment possibilities. However, with the high gas prices and lack of time and money, traveling the 20 to 30 miles each way becomes an inconvenience. So, maybe it's time to look at entertainment possibilities right here, in Waverly.

From Chinese cuisine, to the Waverly Rail Trail, although small, Waverly offers more recreational opportunities than typically thought.

Restaurant options in Waverly do not stop at the fast food and pizza joints that many college students rely on. Bremer Avenue has a variety of different and authentic restaurants from Martin's Brandenburg (German cuisine), to the East Bremer Diner (American home-styled meals), to Asian Garden Restaurant (Chinese and Thai food) and many more.

Also located on Bremer Avenue is the Palace Theatre. The Palace shows current Hollywood films and often works with ETK on Wartburg projects, allowing it's facilities to help with class projects in addition to providing a little bit of "Hollywood" to students.

The Waverly Rail Trail is also a proud part of the town. The Rail Trail, used for biking, running, walking or rollerblading, is located on the old railway that runs through the heart of Waverly and covers over 7 miles of scenic area between Waverly and Denver, Iowa.

There is much more that Waverly offers the students of its hometown college. For a list of activities or places of interest in Waverly, Wartburg students are encouraged to visit the website <http://city.waverlyia.com>.

Whether looking for some good food or a good time, it might be found just around the corner.

Staff Writer Abby Rod can be reached at  
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### Movie Review

by Nathaniel Countryman

#### "Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy"

Who knew hitchhiking the galaxy could be so much fun? The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, director Garth Jennings' first foray into narrative film directing, portrays the unique vision of Douglas Adams' original novels in addition to introducing people to his quirky, individual sense of humor.

The changes between the novel and the movie are immense but it captures the excitement, humor and situational irony that made the radio, novel and television show a success to several viewers. Casting is good, with Ford Prefect being played by Mos Def (Italian Job, Monster's Ball), Martin Freeman as Arthur Dent (BBC's The Office, Shaun of the Dead), Zooey Deschanel as Trillian (Big Trouble, Elf), Sam Rockwell as Zaphod Beeblebrox (Galaxy Quest, The Green Mile) and Marvin the Paranoid Android played by Warwick Davis (Star Wars, Willow) and voiced by Alan Rickman (Die Hard, Galaxy Quest, Harry Potter). The cast gels well together and captures the spirit and humor of Adams' novel. Jennings allows the actors to portray the characters in ways that reflect the spirit of Adams and his vision of the galaxy is a very unique one because of it.

A lot of the elements from the book are reused in the movie, though several key lines are missing, which complete some of the most humorous dialogue. This feels like it was done to help with the film's brevity and readers of the novels may realize a sort of disconnectedness in the scenes, almost if the first most intelligent species of earth (mice, of course) helped with the editing process, nibbling bits and pieces out of the film.

As for the original sequences new to the film, that of the Vogon planet and meeting Humma Kavula (John

Malkovich), these illustrate an understanding of Adams' humor and show good screen writing, as well as one of the funniest scenes of the movie.

Of special notice are the opening number "So Long and Thanks for All the Fish," Rockwell's portrayal of galactic president Zaphod Beeblebrox and the few animated entries from the Hitchhiker's Guide.

As for special features, compared to other movies, this comes with a ho-hum assortment, including an eight-minute feature on the making of the movie, a few deleted scenes, a deleted guide entry, a hangman game and a sing along to "So Long and Thanks for All the Fish." Overall, compared to other movies, this DVD could have used a few more bonus features and might see a re-release in the future (though I wouldn't hold my breath).

This DVD might be worth a rental or even borrowing from a friend if you have or haven't read the novels. Either way, it's a film worth viewing at least once, just to experience Adam's uncanny wit. Now, if you'll excuse me, I've got to locate my towel.

News Editor Nathaniel Countryman can be reached at  
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**Comedian Isaac Witty on campus**

Isaac Witty is bringing his stand-up comedy routine to the Lyceum tonight from 8-9 p.m. Beginning his career at age 16, Witty has since appeared in the Chicago Comedy Festival and "The Late Show with David Letterman." Look for him soon in his "Premium Blend" on Comedy Central. The event is sponsored by ETK.



John Bernard Villarea/COURTESY OF WWW.AHNTRIO.COM

"CLASSICS WITH A TWIST"—The Ahn Trio will be performing at Wartburg in Neumann Auditorium on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. as a part of the Wartburg Artist Series. The Trio was educated at the Julliard School in New York and has won several awards for their performances.

For complete story, see "New classical music coming to Neumann" on Page 7.

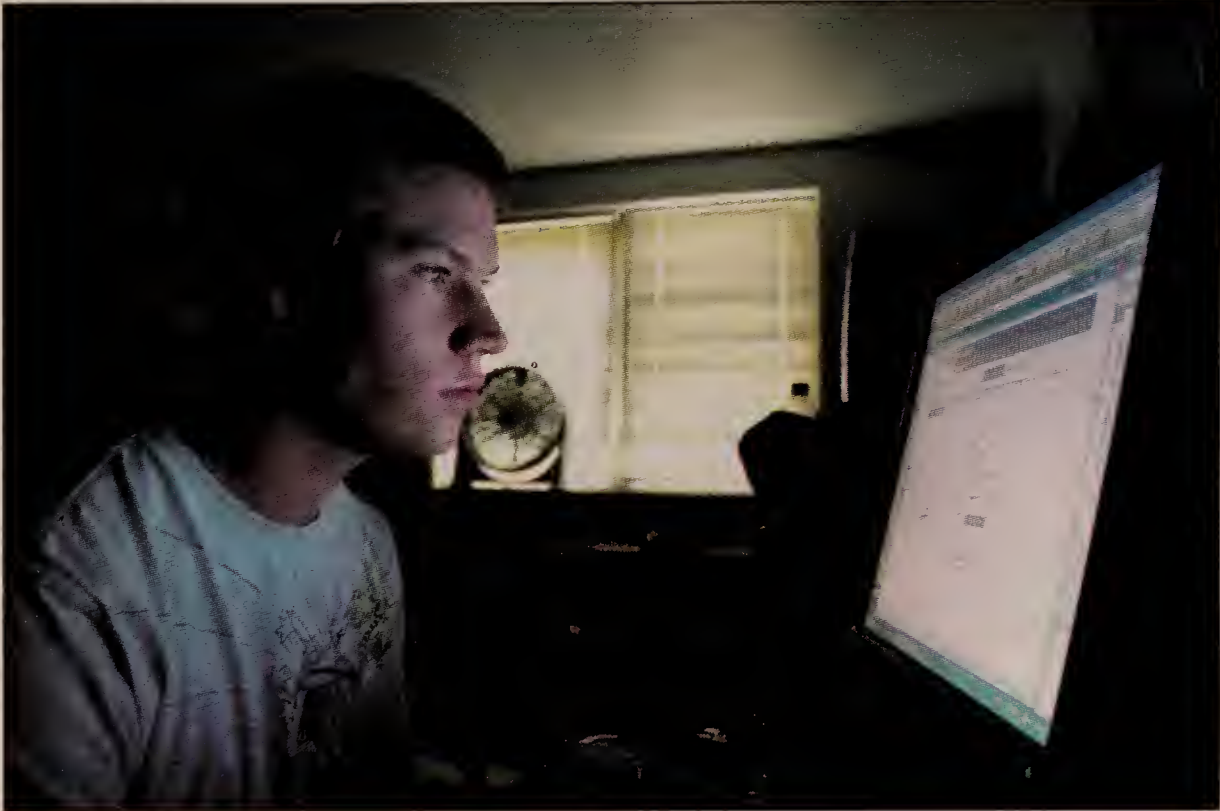
## REFRIGERATOR REEL:

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Women's Tennis at Simpson at 3 p.m.	Chapel at 10:15 a.m.	Women's Tennis, here at 3:30 p.m.	Chapel at 10:15 a.m.	Cross Country at St. Paul, Minn. at 10 a.m.	Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.
JV/V Volleyball at Luther at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.	Midweek Eucharist 9:30 p.m.	JV Volleyball vs. NIACC at 7 p.m.	Women's Golf at Pella at 10 a.m. (through Saturday)	Football vs. Luther at Decorah at 1 p.m.	Host Family Potluck in Knights Ballroom at 5 p.m.
Graduate and Professional School Fair at 11 a.m. in Heritage room	December grads measure for caps and gowns in bookstore	The Ahn Trio performs in Neumann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.	Cross Country in Northfield, Minn. at 4:15 p.m.	Men's Soccer at Dubuque at 3 p.m.	Women's soccer vs. Washington at 1 p.m.
	Women's Soccer at Grandview at 7 p.m.			Women's Tennis at Pella	Men's Golf at Eau Claire, Wis.



# Are you on FaceBook?

## Wartburg students join the FaceBook.com online craze



Travis Bockenstedt/TRUMPET

**FaceBook.com surfaces at Wartburg College**—A Wartburg student logs on to his account on FaceBook.com. The online "social network" is becoming a recreational activity for college students throughout the United States. A new version will soon be available to high school students.

By JENNA ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Excitement circulated throughout campus last week as the word spread: Wartburg College is on FaceBook.com.

This free website allows college students to become FaceBook members through a simple registration process allowing them to communicate with other college students from all over the United States. Each user's profile is designed so the user can share as much or as little information as desired, creating a safer, more trust-worthy online directory of students. Users can search for other students by name, high school graduating class, hometown

or other more specific fields.

FaceBook users can also create groups of friends and classmates by organizations, sports or common interest.

Examples of current Wartburg groups are: the "I Love Wartburg Squirrels Anonymous" group, "Procrastinators Anonymous" and "It Really Devastates Me that Waverly has no Taco Bell." FaceBook members can browse and chose between groups and join on their own. Some groups are private, in which users must be invited to join by that group's administrator.

Another attribute is the "poke" feature. Mark Zuckerberg, FaceBook administrator explained this feature.

"We have about as much of an idea as you do. We thought it would be fun to make a feature that had no real purpose and to see what happens from there," he said.

This feature sends a message to a person saying, "You have been poked by..." along with the option to "poke" that person back.

Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residential Life Peter Armstrong has mixed feelings about Wartburg's recent appearance on FaceBook.

Despite Wartburg's recent addition to the FaceBook, the website has been available to the public since February 2004. A college or university is accepted to the website based on requests made by students of that school.

"A lot of people are attracted to the positive features and I can disagree with that," said Armstrong, though he feels "there are some 'big brother' issues there."

Armstrong feels there are many opportunities for students to take advantage of other student's willingness to share information.

Should FaceBook become an on-campus issue Armstrong said, "we'd have to educate each other."

"I definitely think it's a great way for college students to be social with each other," said Laura Baker, a first year at Wartburg, "and it's convenient, almost too convenient."

"I think it's addictive and I'm avoiding it because I'm already busy enough," said Sophomore Karleen Damlo. Like many other Wartburg students, Damlo knows that a database such as FaceBook can be a distraction from homework.

According to Wired.com, FaceBook registers more than 5,800 users every day at more than 800 universities and colleges. As of July, FaceBook had over 2.8 million U.S. registered users.

Zuckerberg and his former Harvard roommate, Dustin Moskovitz, left Harvard after FaceBook's nearly immediate success. This small California company is run by 10 people, with Zuckerberg sitting as CEO.

Plans of expansion for the increasingly popular FaceBook.com are already in the works.

"The next logical thing is to expand to high schools," Zuckerberg stated in his explanation. The college FaceBook and high school FaceBook will be kept completely separate. High school students will not be able to search for college students.

Only one question remains: Are you on FaceBook?

Staff Writer Jenna Anderson can be reached at  
Jenna.Anderson@wartburg.edu

## New classical music coming to Neumann

By KATIE MEYER  
Staff Writer

Coming at the end of this month, the Wartburg community will have the opportunity to hear a new version of a classic...with an alternative "twist".

The Ahn Trio will be performing on the Wartburg campus in Neumann Auditorium Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The Trio describes their music as classical with subtle alternative characteristics, which helped to shape the 2005-06 Wartburg College Artist Series' theme, "Classics with a Twist."

The twins Maria and Lucia and their younger sister Angella have been playing instruments since childhood.

Their musical talents led them from Korea to the Julliard School in New York. This was where Myrna Culbertson, Wartburg College Artist Series Director for Wartburg College, heard the group for the first time.

The Trio has won several awards since their schooling at Julliard, in addition to features in Vogue, GQ, Town and Country, The New York Times and People Magazine and appearances on PBS and MTV.

Violinist Angella told Artvoice magazine their primary goal was to gain an audience who would not typically listen to classical music. The alternative accents may appeal to Wartburg students.

Admission to the Ahn Trio performance for Wartburg students is free with Wartburg ID at the Information Center. Admission for the public ranges from \$18 to \$29, depending on position of seating.

Staff Writer Katie Meyer can be reached at  
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## "Time Present and Time Past": Artist brings variety to Schmidt Art Gallery

By KELLI KENNON  
Entertainment Editor

Since Sept. 7 and continuing until Oct. 5, the Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery has been featuring Mary Ann Peet and her collection of art entitled, "Time Present and Time Past."

"For this exhibit, the work was reviewed upon the recommendation of a Professor Emeritus," said Professor of Art Thomas Payne. "Her work stretches through a long time period and she is very good at what she does."

Typically there is no criterion the Art department looks for when choosing artists to feature in the gallery. Payne explained the department looks for variety, examines the quality of the work and determines how it will benefit the Art department for that year.

"The gallery primarily serves [the students]," he explained. "They should let us know if there is any type

of art they would like to see."

The gallery will feature five more artists throughout the year in addition to the Wartburg Senior Art majors, who will showcase their own work. Artists coming soon to the gallery include: Nan Fritschel from Oct. 11 to Nov. 1; Andrew McCormick from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 with his work entitled "Out of Order;" Heidi Schneider from Jan. 10 to Feb. 12; Lynn Montague from Feb. 16 to March 17 with her work entitled "Ruminations;" and Boyer/Nordman from March 20 to April 16. The Wartburg Senior Art majors' exhibit will be from April 21 to May 28.

The Waldemar A. Schmidt Art Gallery is in the Fine Arts Center and regularly features local, national and international artists. The gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Thomas Payne or Barbara Fedeler.

**—Thomas Payne,  
Professor of Art**

Entertainment Editor Kelli Kennon can be reached at  
Kelli.Kennon@wartburg.edu

**"[Mary Ann Peet's] work stretches through a long time period and she is very good at what she does."**





# Katrina's Aftermath

## Students Discuss Hurricane Experiences



By ERICA SWANSON  
Features Editor

When Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast, some Wartburg students were directly affected by the storm. Sophomore Kendall Wheeler and first year Bill Smutz both had very different experiences as a result of the deadly storm.

Most of the residents of Louisiana and Florida can expect to be hit by hurricanes on a regular basis. According to sophomore Kendall Wheeler, who hails from Baton Rouge, "we're used to dealing with them." Wheeler, who has lived in Baton Rouge, for eight years, recalls numerous hurricanes, saying, "Baton Rouge has a habit of getting lucky." Baton Rouge is about an hour north of New Orleans, and the city escaped most major damage. However, the widespread effects of the hurricane have caused numerous problems and changes in the city.

Normally, Wheeler and his family leave when a storm approaches. When news came that Katrina was headed their way, Wheeler and his mother went to his sisters' apartment in Monroe. Monroe is a northeast Louisiana city that was mostly out of the path of the hurricane. When Wheeler returned to Baton Rouge to collect his things before heading back to Wartburg, he saw many of the effects of the hurricane.

Downed branches and debris littered the road, and evacuees from New Orleans and its suburbs were flocking to the city's crowded hospitals and athletic dome. Wheeler wondered where all the people he saw throughout the city were going to go.

Electrical power was out for several

days following the hurricane, and phone lines were often so busy that Wheeler would call home and receive an "all circuits are busy" message.

Some of Wheeler's family members in New Orleans lost everything except what they could take with them. The St. Bernard parish (county) where his aunt and uncle lived was completely wiped out, along with other New Orleans suburbs that stretched for miles in each direction. For the time being, Wheeler's relatives are staying with his mother in Baton Rouge. Their plans for the future are uncertain.

Wheeler was delayed in returning to Wartburg by four days. The main problems were bumper-to-bumper traffic and enormous gas prices. He said, "you could only buy about \$100 per time," which was an issue because he paid five dollars per gallon for gas in Atlanta. Compounding the problem of steep gas prices, the congested highways meant that a lot of gas was wasted sitting in traffic. No planes or buses were available. He finally got to Wartburg at midnight on Thursday and is still making up missed work from his



Photo courtesy of Bill Smutz

**A PATH OF DESTRUCTION**— Hurricane Katrina left behind a trail of damage, as seen in this demolished house in Biloxi.

biology classes.

Another Wartburg student was involved with the hurricane but he was not a resident. For nearly two weeks, first year Bill Smutz was actually among the victims offering what comfort he could. Smutz, a non-traditional student, is a paramedic for the Iowa One Disaster Medical Assistance Team (IA-1DMAT), a division of the Department of Homeland Security. Smutz spent 12 days in Biloxi, Miss., working in a tent hospital before returning to Iowa and beginning his classes at Wartburg.

DMAT members are volunteers who must be packed and prepared to leave and provide emergency relief immediately. Every DMAT in the nation was activated when Hurricane Katrina went through, which has never happened before. Smutz and his team were put on alert the Saturday before the hurricane and activated Tuesday, one day after Katrina struck. The IA-1DMAT has been organized since August 2004, and this was the first time they had been deployed.

According to Smutz, "New Orleans got all the press," but Biloxi and other cities on the Gulf Coast received just as much damage and were in need of aid as well. The Red Cross provided needs such as food and water, and IA-1DMAT ended up supplementing a 35-person team working at a hospital.

Smutz's team was a five-person strike

team consisting of a physician assistant, two nurses and two paramedics. They were not involved in rescue operations. They were a supplemental team to aid the overwhelmed hospital staff.

Smutz worked out of a hospital tent, in a MASH-style unit. Generators powered the tent because electricity and water systems were out. During the day, conditions in the hospital tent were hot, sometimes reaching 110 degrees or more.

Most of their patients had debris-related injuries or needed prescriptions filled and many came in for tetanus shots. Some patients even had chain saw injuries, a result of trying to free people from wreckage.

One of the things that impressed Smutz the most was that "the people in south Mississippi were utterly gracious." One lady whose home had not been damaged came back to the tent hospital every day and offered to do the team's laundry. Many people were concerned with the team's comfort and health, even in the face of the total destruction of their homes.

"It was amazing to see the number of American flags hung," Smutz said. Whenever one was found, it was hung up as a symbol of the American spirit and the hope of rebuilding.

Features Editor Erica Swanson can be reached at Erica.Swanson@wartburg.edu



Photo courtesy of Bill Smutz

**CALLED TO ACTION**— Bill Smutz and his IA-1DMAT team provided relief for overwhelmed hospital staff and patients in Biloxi, MS.

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Allison Schmidt/TRUMPET

**LINE IT UP**—Freshman Kate Thompson lines up a putt at the Wartburg Invite last week. Thompson finished seventh overall with a 164 and helped Wartburg win the tournament by 29 strokes, shooting a 650 for the two day tournament.

# Golfing in the dark: Team finishes tied for first under stars

By ALLISON SCHMIDT  
Managing Editor

After finishing seventh at the NCAA Division III National Tournament last May and winning seven consecutive regular season tournaments, the Wartburg women's golf team faced a challenge Saturday at the Loras Invitational at Lacombe Golf Club in Dubuque. The Knights teed off in the last groups of the day and finished their round in the dark, shooting a team total of 339 that tied for first place with Buena Vista.

Senior Erin Dohlman led the Knights with an 83, finishing third in the individual race, while freshman Kate Thompson finished in a tie for fourth after carding an 84. Juniors Andrea Schiltz and Megan Cress tied for ninth place after each shot 86 and senior Bre Pleggenkuhle finished with a 94.

Buena Vista won outright first place based on each team's fifth score, but regional and national rankings will

consider the tournament a tie and not a loss for the Knights.

"Obviously we're a little bit disappointed," said head coach Oliver Drake. "We went there to win, not to tie. But with all the circumstances, considering the course played pretty tough and pretty long and we finished in the dark, I think we played pretty well."

Senior Erin Dohlman was in the final group and said the sun set on her 15th hole. By the time her group played hole 18, they couldn't see the balls on the green. "[Buena Vista] had a distinct advantage playing during the day time," she said. "The conditions were different by the time we played the holes, especially since we finished in the dark."

Despite the darkness, Dohlman finished par, par, birdie, making a three-footer on the Par 5 18th to clinch the tie with Buena Vista. "Maybe I should play in the dark more often," she joked.

Wartburg continues play today at the Luther Invitational in Decorah and again Friday and Saturday

at the Central Dutch Invitational in Pella. The Knights will take on several national qualifiers this week, including St. Thomas which finished ninth at last year's national tournament.

"It's going to be a great challenge and that's exciting," Drake said. "I think we all know that if we play to our potential and play to our abilities, we'll take care of business and we don't have to worry about anybody else."

The Knights began the fall season on Sept. 2 by winning the Mount Mercy Invitational by 13 strokes. Playing in her first collegiate tournament, freshman Kate Thompson shot a 74 to tie for first place and went on to win the playoff for medalist honors. Thompson led the Knights again on Sept. 3 at the Coe Invitational, shooting a 78 to tie for second place individually. Wartburg went on to win its two-day home invitational on Sept. 10 and 11 with a 650, 29 strokes ahead of runner-up Buena Vista. Dohlman shot a 161 and tied for third.

Managing Editor Allison Schmidt can be reached at  
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# Tennis wins in thriller

By JOSIAH BRANDT  
Sports Writer

The 2005 Wartburg Knights women's tennis team earned its second victory of the year with a thrilling 5-4 win against Loras College Thursday.

With the Knights and Duhawks tied at 4-4, sophomore Lyndsi Clefisch was the remaining Knight on the court battling Loras' Annette Tilton.

"Lyndsi was the last one, everyone else was done because of the way they have the courts set up there. They only have five courts," head coach Jim Willis said. "It was 8:30 so she was under the lights."

After losing the first set 3-6, Clefisch came back to win the second set 7-5 before sealing the victory with a 10-5 win in the super tiebreaker.

"The way she (Clefisch) and everyone battled back was unbelievable," Jim Willis said.

Although Clefisch had no idea that her match would decide the meet, her fellow players did.

"We all had confidence in her that she could win, but we decided not to tell her the match depended on her to keep some of the pressure off her shoulders," sophomore Amanda Barkema said.

"We weren't expected to win," Willis said. "In all four of the singles matches we won, we lost the first set and then came back and won the super tiebreaker, which is very unusual."

Coach Willis was impressed with his team's effort, although he knows it will be tough to win in the Iowa Conference with a young squad.

"We lost four of the top seven [players] from last year," Willis said. "It's hard to replace them. I think the conference is improved from last year. With only three returning players we're definitely rebuilding. If we can get experience, that would be huge for everybody."

The Knights opened their 2005 campaign with a double dual with Coe and Buena Vista falling to Coe 9-0 and picking up their first win of the season against B.V. 8-1.

The Knights have a lot of Iowa Conference action this week. They travel to Simpson on Monday, host Dubuque on Thursday and then travel to Central on Saturday.

Sports Writer Josiah Brandt can be reached at  
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## IIAC Standings

Luther 5-0  
Coe 6-1  
Cornell 5-1  
Wartburg 2-2  
Central 3-4  
Simpson 2-4  
Loras 1-3  
Buena Vista 1-4  
Dubuque 0-3



Luke Shanno/SPORTS INFORMATION

**SMASHING**—Sophomore Lyndsi Clefisch hits the ball during a match earlier this season.



# Two big wins for young squad

By AARON HAGEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

While an important win early in the season can hardly define a season, the Wartburg Knights notched a huge win in the Storm Invitational at Simpson College Friday and Saturday. Wartburg defeated Central College to highlight a week in which the Knights won two matches compared to three losses.

The Knight's only win at the tournament came on day two against Central. Wartburg won the first game 32-30, but lost the second, 30-20. The third game went to the Knights, while Central stole the fourth. In the fifth and final game, Wartburg came out victorious 15-12. Wartburg's three losses in the tournament came against St. Thomas Saturday and Bethel and Nebraska Wesleyan on Friday.

"We played excellent on Saturday," Head Coach Jennifer Walker said. "[The win against Central] proved to ourselves that we can play with anybody."

Tuesday night saw Wartburg open its home conference schedule with a win over Simpson in five

games. While the Knights controlled the first two games to take a 2-0 lead, the Storm took advantage of some Wartburg mistakes to win the next two games. Determined to stay unbeaten in the conference, the Knights won the fifth game 15-13.

"We started out outstanding. We took the break and let them take control, but in game five, we stepped it up," Walker said. "We'll take the win, but it was a little disappointing."

Four Knights had double-digit kills. Junior Sheena Treanor led the way with 16 kills, while sophomore Ashley Rogers had 14. Freshman Tessa Gerloff and sophomore Jessica Bates each had 10 kills. Freshman Lindsay Murphy had 45 sets in the win. Sophomore Ashley Steines led the team with 21 digs in the match.

After a busy week of competition, the Knights will play just a single match this week, at arch rival Luther on Tuesday night, and will have an off weekend from tournament action.

Wartburg currently owns a 2-0 conference record but is just 7-7 over-

all this season. This year, the Knights will look to some younger leaders to step up after losing six players from a team that finished under .500 last year. Last year marked the first time Wartburg finished under .500 since 1999.

The Knights field a team this year with just a lone senior, Shelby Schneider and two juniors, Treanor and Traci Robinson. All-Conference performer and last year's Central Regional Freshman of the year Rogers is also a key returnee for the Knights.

"We're very young," Walker said. "But at the same time, these people don't know who to be afraid of. We just go out and compete."

While the Iowa Conference is up for grabs among many teams this year, Walker sees Simpson and Central being two of the top contenders with the Knights. Wartburg already defeated both teams last week.

The Knights are hoping to win their first Iowa Conference title since 2002.



Ashley Richards/SPORTS INFORMATION

**TIP DRILL**—Sophomore Ashley Rogers tips the ball Tuesday night in the Knight's match against Simpson. Rogers had 14 kills on the night.

By ANDREW DRYSDALE  
Sports Writer

## Top runners rest, others pick up slack to key cross effort

Coach Steve Johnson sat out the top nine runners on both the men's and women's cross country teams and still came away with strong results. The men took first and the women took second at the Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell College Saturday.

Senior Cody Solverson led the way for the Knights finishing fourth overall in a 26:30. Sophomore Brian Mullenbach was fifth with a 26:31, and freshman Tony Fischels was sixth in 26:32. Freshman Brian Chenoweth, was ninth in 26:39 and senior Noah Wendland rounded out the top five for the Knights in 26:44, good enough for 10th. Sophomore Lucas Tjosvold was 11th in 26:48 and junior Chad Czerwicz was 13th on the team in 26:52. Wartburg scored 34 points; runner-up Grinnell tallied 52.

On the women's side, freshman Annie Ripslinger paced the Knights, placing second and breaking the tape in 23:28. Sophomore Sara Eppley took third in 23:30. Senior Lara Bowman was seventh in 24:07 and juniors Maria Osterhaus and Molly Ubben ran 24:38 and 24:39, good for 11th and 12th overall, respectively. Freshman Carissa Bryson and sophomore Janna McClintock were sixth and seventh for the Knights, finishing in times of 24:42 and 25:06. Grinnell took home first at their home meet with 32 points, just edging out Wartburg with 35.

Next weekend the Knights will compete at the Roy Griak Invitational at the University of Minnesota.

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Ashley Richards/SPORTS INFORMATION

**CONCENTRATION**—Sophomore Heather Harvey sets for a bump.



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Luke Shanno/SPORTS INFORMATION

**BEST FOOT FORWARD**—Freshman Alexi Schlesinger passes the ball during Friday's game with Benedictine. Schlesinger scored one of eight Wartburg goals in the game.

## Men keep winning, streak at five



Luke Shanno/SPORTS INFORMATION

**BRACE FOR IMPACT**—Junior Jon Hinke goes for a steal Friday against Benedictine. Hinke has six points on the season, tied for third most on the team.

By ABBY SHOWALTER  
Sports Writer

The Wartburg men's soccer team walked away with two victories in its home opener debut. The Knights came into yesterday's game off a solid win.

Junior forward Harrison Kibombo-Lugujjo got things started early, scoring a goal off an assist from senior Scott Hill. St. Olaf responded with a goal to tie the score 1-1.

The Knights answered back with a late first half goal from junior Nick Amato.

"It was important to go into the second half with an edge," Amato said.

Wartburg insured the victory with a second half goal from Kibombo-Lugujjo, making the final score a 3-1 triumph for the Knights.

"We really showed good heart the second half in our conditioning and defense to pull out the win," Kibombo-Lugujjo said.

"This team beat us last year, so it was nice for us to come out with a positive result at home," Amato added.

On Saturday, the men took on Benedictine College from Aurora, Ill.

The game was an 8-1 rout for Wartburg. Jake Best, a junior midfielder, scored the first goal early in the first half. Kibombo-Lugujjo scored the second goal for the Knights putting them up 2-0. Late in the first half, Benedictine came back with a goal making the halftime score 2-1.

The Knights came out in a scoring frenzy in the second half with goals from junior Micah McMorris, Kibombo-Lugujjo and freshmen Alexi Schlesinger. Midfielders Joe Hoeksema and Jon Hinke, a sophomore and junior, respectively, also added goals for Wartburg raising the score 7-1. Senior Nick Wuertz also scored late in the game, capitalizing on a penalty kick.

"We started off slow but picked up the pace in the second half and really played our style of soccer," Kibombo-Lugujjo said. "We would have loved the shut-out, but it was a good solid win for our team."

This improves the Knight's record for the season to 6-1. The Knights only loss was a 2-1 defeat against Macalester College earlier in the season. Head coach Jim Conlon was pleased with the results this weekend.

"It was a good weekend, we showed our depth on Saturday and proved we could handle a tough opponent the following day," Conlon said.

The men's team begins conference play Saturday with a road trip to the University of Dubuque for a 3 p.m. start.

Wartburg began the season with overtime wins over Nebraska-Wesleyan and Gustavus Adolphus, 2-1. The Knights followed the Gustavus Adolphus win with wins over Augustana and Iowa Wesleyan, 3-1 and 3-0, respectively.

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## Women win two in successful weekend

By SARAH ROBERTS  
Sports Writer

The Wartburg women's soccer team came away with a great weekend at home. Having come into the week with a record of 2-2, they came away with two wins giving them a record of 4-2.

Yesterday presented the Knights with a challenge, ending the first half down 2-1 to St. Olaf. Junior Cali

Cook tied the score 2-2 in the 48th minute of the game by finishing a ball just out of goalie Anna Feigum's reach.

"It was a win we needed to boost our team's confidence," junior captain Kristin Beck said. "We played with a lot of heart and there was no way we were going to lose."

Freshman Jaime Fredrick came away with two goals in the game, giv-

ing the Knights the 4-3 win in the 81st minute. Assisting on both of Fredrick's goals was sophomore Amanda Clayton.

"We had to work for the St. Olaf win. It felt great to come out on top, especially at home," senior captain Ashley Kueker said.

Saturday the women started off their weekend at home on Saturday with an 8-0 victory against

Benedictine. Within the first two minutes of the game, sophomore Katelin Gannon put a header in the back of the net. Fredrick followed with two more headers to put the Knights up 3-0 in the first 25 minutes.

"We played well," Kueker said. "This game gave us a chance to work on our possession and everyone got playing time."

The three-game winning streak started off in Mount Pleasant last Tuesday against Iowa Wesleyan, where the Knights took a 5-1 win. The Knights held a 2-0 lead at half time.

"It was a great week," head coach Jim Conlon said. "It helped build the girls team unity."

Iowa Wesleyan scored off an indirect kick at the top of the 18-yard box,

but the Knight's answered with two more goals.

Next stop for the women is Wednesday in Des Moines against Grandview College.

"We've got a big week ahead, two non-conference games and the conference opener," Conlon said. "We need to build ahead and continue to play well."

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## Hammes ignites Knights



Molly Richards/SPORTS INFORMATION

**BACK IN ACTION**—Junior Dan Hammes runs for 40 of his 130 yards Saturday against Simpson. Saturday was Hammes' first game back from injury.By RICHARD PODHAJSKY  
Sports Editor

The Wartburg offense looked like a campfire that had been doused with water in the first half Saturday. Junior running back Dan Hammes re-lit that fire.

"[Saturday] was the first time Dan Hammes has been in there," head coach Rick Willis said. "Having him in there gives everybody a spark."

Hammes, along with a strong defensive effort, sparked the Knights offense into a full-out blaze in the second half Saturday, scoring 21 consecutive points to give the Knights a 21-7 win.

"[Hammes] brings a level of intensity and toughness to our team that I think is contagious," Willis said. "But I think you saw and we've seen in the weeks prior that we have some others guys capable of doing a good job as well. The thing is that we want to try to keep Dan healthy and at the same time continue to use multiple backs in certain situations."

Hammes ran for 130 yards on 19 carries and had a 40-yard touchdown run, while sophomore Josh Van Rees added 88 yards on 14 carries and a score.

Some of the biggest plays, however, came on defense.

With the Knights down 7-0 and the offense struggling, the Wartburg defense came up with a big goal line stop early in the second quarter. The Knights stuffed the Storm on three consecutive goal line plays, forcing a turnover on downs.

On third-and-ten from the one-yard line, Hammes

took off for 42 yards to dig the Knights out of the hole. The drive later stalled, but it changed the field position.

"Most games that are close games are going to have those momentum swings," Willis said. "To me, the things that were critical were the goal line stand and the ability of our offense to get the ball out of that hole."

The Knights had a lot of momentum to start the game when sophomore Nick Weber intercepted Storm quarterback Scott McCarty on the first drive of the game. But the offense stalled and on Wartburg's next possession Simpson would steal the momentum back.

The Knights had fourth and 25 from their own 28-yard line. Poor protection led to Simpson blocking the punt and picking up the loose ball for a touchdown.

"The kickers and the punters are capable, quality players who just need to be more comfortable in game situations," Willis said. "It certainly had nothing to do with the punter that we got a punt blocked [Saturday]."

The Wartburg defense set up the first Knights score. With 10 minutes left in the third quarter, senior Todd Achenbach intercepted McCarty. On the next play, senior Reed Hoskins connected with senior Ben Thomsen for 40 yards. Two plays later he hit sophomore Kyle Duchman for the score.

After a 12-yard punt, the Knight offense quickly took advantage, with Hammes dashing 40 yards to give Wartburg the 14-7 lead.

The offense once again had to dig themselves out of their own end zone following



Molly Richards/SPORTS INFORMATION

**STIFF ARM**—Sophomore Josh Van Rees hits the hole against Simpson Saturday. Van Rees finished with 88 yards on 14 carries.

a great special teams play by the Storm to down the ball at the one-yard line. But the Knights drove the ball out to midfield to change the field position back in their favor.

The defense forced a quick three-and-out and the offense drove 77 yards in 10 plays, capped by Van Rees' 21-yard touchdown scamper.

The defense sealed the deal when senior Alex Pollock intercepted McCarty with just over two minutes left in the game.

Willis felt good about the defensive effort, but knows improvement can be made.

"We still need to improve our consistency and our physicalness. I do feel like we've made progress from week to week," Willis said. "We didn't give up any points in the first half [Saturday] but our play was not where it needs to be. We played much better in the second half."

While Hammes and Van Rees led the offense, Pollock and junior Nick Noble keyed the defense with nine tackles

and a pass break-up apiece.

Wartburg (2-1 overall, 1-0 IIAC) next travels to rival Luther (2-1, 1-0) for a 1 p.m. start Saturday.

In their last game, the Knights survived, beating Augsburg 29-26. The Auggies drove to the Wartburg 27-yard line and set up for what would have been a game-tying 44-yard field goal, but kicker Nick Schlieman pushed it wide left as time expired.

The offense was led by Hoskins, who was 18 of 28 for 269 yards and three touchdowns. Freshman Kyle Goodchild had 12 tackles while senior Brad Bremer added 11 tackles and an interception for the Knights.

In the season opener, the Wartburg offense struggled and the defense couldn't hold off a tough Millikin offense, taking a 34-7 loss.

Van Rees had 73 yards rushing on 17 carries.

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## Rich Rites

NL WEST NEEDS

SHAKE UP

It has been prophesied that someday an earthquake will cause California to break off from the United States and sink into the sea. While looking at the Major League Baseball standings, the thought came to me that couldn't come soon enough.

In case you haven't been paying attention, the MLB is facing quite a quandary because a team with a losing record could likely make the playoffs. Now as I understand it, the playoffs are meant for only the best. Playing in the playoffs is a sign of achievement over the season which allows a team the chance to win the World Series.

Apparently I'm wrong.

As of Sunday afternoon, the San Diego Padres were leading the National League West with a record of 73-74. This is not the pathetic part. No, the pathetic part is that the San Diego Padres lead the NL West by five games. This is not your father's NL West.

Of course, one of these teams will make the playoffs. One of these teams could win the World Series ... and finish with a record of .500. I, unfortunately, am not exaggerating.

With 15 games left, it is very imaginable that the Padres will win the West three games under .500. The Padres could win every series by one game (3-2, 4-3, 4-3) meaning they would be three games over .500 in postseason play, putting their season record at exactly .500.

Why is this a problem? Because the best team in baseball would not be the reigning champions. Not only would they be reigning champions, but they would have robbed another team much better than them a chance to win the World Series.

So the question is, how did MLB come to this awkward position? As is the answer to most things that make you go "Huh?" The answer is Bud Selig. Yes, baseball is once again feeling the stupidity of "The Bud."

Let me give you a small history lesson. Baseball was once a great sport, so beloved that it was labeled "America's Game." The ages rolled along producing greats like Ruth, Mantle, Mays and many others. Then, the 1980s came along. Labor disputes and the death of commissioner Bartlett Giamatti struck at the heart of baseball. But 1994 would be the year that killed baseball.

The players went on strike and the World Series was cancelled. Baseball eventually came back and in an attempt to get fans, and more money, Bud Selig implemented a series of silly and stupid changes. One of those changes was from league play to division play, meaning each league would now have three separate divisions instead of two.

Which leads to our initial problem — the NL West. I have no problem with four teams getting into the playoffs. But why not go back to two divisions in each league and take the top two from each division. Or have the two division champions automatically qualify and two wild cards instead of one.

Of course, this makes a lot of common sense, which "The Bud" does not usually go along with. Which means we are stuck watching mediocre, no, pathetic teams like the Padres stumble into the postseason while teams like the Astros, Marlins and Phillies have to fight for their playoff lives. And let's not forget, the Padres could still win the World Series.

For baseball's sake, that earthquake had better come soon.

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